



—Neil Driscoll photo

**HIS PEDALS DON'T WORK**—It's a known fact that some automobile engines won't turn over at -20 degrees, and jumper cables have been more common than skipping ropes in university parking lots this week. Here, two stranded motorists struggle with their frozen beast in SUB lot Wednesday—only with more success than most.

## Honoraria, special benefits sought

# House committee may resign unless agreement reached

By LORRAINE MINICH

Men students in Lister Hall may be without a residence house committee unless an agreement with the administration is worked out before Jan. 31.

In a letter sent to Provost A. A. Ryan last fall, the Men's Residence House Committee threatened to resign Jan. 31 unless certain demands were met. In another letter sent Wednesday, the students again outlined difficulties in residence and areas which require investigation.

Committee members have been negotiating with the administration since the original letter last fall regarding demands for honoraria and special benefits for committee members' rooms.

Prof. Ryan told The Gateway Wednesday neither of the letters could actually be considered a threat to the administration. Instead, he said, they are an appeal for co-operation.

This is the first year that residence government is completely student-run. According to Prof. Ryan, student government is the best way to run the residences.

"Considering the only administrative representative in residence is an assistant dean, the students have done a remarkably responsible job," said Prof. Ryan.

Prof. Ryan agreed committee members are going more work than they should have to and they should not have to bear the brunt of attacks by disgruntled students.

"Committee members have had to act as bellmen for students who are locked out," said Prof. Ryan. "When they found no thanks for these minor duties, they logically

suggested payment for their services."

Prof. Ryan suggested the House Committee members be given student activity awards rather than wages.

It's only fair that committee members should have better rooms, an extra-curricular award, and credit on the transcript of records when they leave the university, said Prof. Ryan.

The committee heads need help in enforcing discipline, said Prof. Ryan. Most of the students in residence are freshmen who don't know about residence government.

"The committee is doing a good job, but they need full co-operation, especially from some senior students who have been setting a bad example."

The publicity which has been given to the residences by The Gateway has been bad, said Prof. Ryan. The publicity is hurting residence at a time when it needs help.

It's about time The Gateway decided whether it wants news or the truth," said Prof. Ryan.

# Quebec class fight ends

## Committees formed to study employment and financial aid

By WILF DAY

Canadian University Press Staff Writer

**MONTREAL**—More than 27,000 Quebec students, on strike this week protesting a three-week extension of their school term, today returned to classes after reaching a compromise agreement with the Quebec government.

Under the agreement, the school year extension will remain, but two committees of student and government officials have been set up to study financial aid and student employment possibilities.

The Quebec students have argued bitterly that the extension would cut down their summer earnings. The committees, scheduled to have equal representation from the two groups, will begin work immediately. The financial aid committee is to report before March on what new financial measures should be taken to aid technical school students in Quebec.

The second committee is designed to establish an employment policy so the government can assist students in locating summer jobs. Announcement of the agreement was made late Wednesday night, following a meeting among Michel Delorme, president of the Quebec Student Federation (FEESQ); Robert Nelson, president of the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec (UGEQ); and Quebec Education Minister Paul Girin-Lajoie.

Delorme came out of the meeting proclaiming a "victory" for the students because they have been given committee representation.

Even though the students were scheduled to return to classes today, each of the 60 schools being picketed will take a vote on acceptance or rejection of the agreement. Delorme said he expects the vote to go in favor of acceptance, but if any schools reject the offer, there will be study sessions held until a suitable settlement can be worked out.

The strike began Monday after a series of strike votes at the technical and specialized schools across the province were held, when the education minister refused to allow students to appeal the three-week extension of the school term.

The votes had averaged 90 per cent in favor of the strike. Only one school, Granby, turned it down. Students picketed schools and policemen sent by during the week, but no students crossed the picket lines and no incidents were reported.

## Pay up or else!

After Jan. 31, a student's registration is subject to cancellation for non-payment of fees and the student to exclusion from classes.

Fees are payable to the cashier in the Administration Building. Please present your identification card with your payment.

# PC-Socred coalition denied

By SHEILA BALLARD

The president of the Alberta Social Credit League says the UAC Progressive Conservative-Social Credit merger appears to be a PC publicity stunt.

"I hate to think it was engineered but the UAC Social Credit group has never asked for any affiliation or assistance from us at any time," said Orvis Kennedy.

The two Calgary groups merged last weekend to run under the PC banner in the upcoming UAC model parliament elections.

Mr. Kennedy discounted the claim of the young Social Credit group that the move was made because of lack of funds.

He said since the group had never approached the Alberta league for assistance this indicated their action was little more than a move to embarrass Social Crediters.

Mr. Kennedy contends the amalgamation defeats the purpose of model parliament.

"Since the purpose of campus political parties is to explain and advocate the policies of the particular parties a merger of any two parties makes this impossible," said Mr. Kennedy.

Certainly had the group been officially affiliated with the league we would have discouraged such a move on these grounds, said Mr. Kennedy.

The Edmonton campus Socred leader, Dale Enerson, says the Calgary group is not affiliated with the Canadian Students' Social Credit Federation.

He agreed the move was possibly a PC publicity stunt.

"Their claim of having no funds is a pretty feeble excuse because assistance is available if they go through the proper channels," says Enerson.

As if the views of the Socred party on this campus were close to those of the PC party Enerson said "I can say how close their policies are to ours because they have never expressed their policies."

"I might co-operate if I found us on common ground but see no reason to dissolve the campus Social Credit party to become part and parcel of the PC party," Enerson added.

## THE WEATHER

The Edmonton weather office predicts continued very cold weather with sunny skies and light winds.

Last night's low -27. Predicted high today -20.  
Low tonight and high Friday are -20 and -20.



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PAGE TWO

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1966

A sparse, 37-page booklet contains these important recommendations, which represent the work of a committee which took two full years to enunciate much-needed changes in the Act. Public reaction to the report has been practically non-existent, but already there are signs the new act is far from flawless.

Strangely enough, the report is dated November, 1965, even though it was not released to the public until a mere six weeks before the Legislature opens. Six weeks is hardly sufficient time for proper revisions and public scrutiny of an act which is supposedly so important to the future of the province's university system.

But more important than this, there is every reason to believe there is insufficient time for proper consideration to be given detailed recommendations contained in the document now resting on Education Minister Randolph McKinnon's desk.

For example, there is the area of student affairs. University provost A. A. Ryan has already warned Students' Council that if students are unhappy with the sections of the act which refer to them they had better begin preparing submissions for presentation to a revisions committee. But he has also expressed the fear that the Legislature could pass the new act without sufficiently airing the points of view of all parties concerned.

Mr. Ryan feels, and quite rightly so, that the act should contain a specific student affairs section dealing with students' union incorporation as well as the possible future incorporation of any parallel students' association such as the Graduate Students' Association. Also, there is the strange situation in which students will find themselves in, if the act is passed unchanged and they are left without representation on the General Faculty Council—the very body which is to have jurisdiction over student affairs. The oversight on the part of the governors' committee could be typical of many others continued in the new opt.

Then too, there appear to be problems in the new act with terminology. Students' Union President Richard Price has objected to the use of the word **control** with reference to the General Faculty Council's jurisdiction over student affairs. This word is certainly much stronger than the existing expression which involves the word **jurisdiction** not **control**.

The subject of faculty representation on the Board of Governors of the "new" university, the proposed manner in which University Commission members and Board of Governors members are to be selected and the position of the new University Commission as a "buffer" between government and academic community are all matters which, like student affairs, have not been adequately discussed before being passed into law.

A provincial Legislature which meets for but six weeks out of every year cannot be expected to set the university's affairs in order by tearing the new University Act to pieces clause-by-clause and word-by-word. The university should have done its homework, and brought consensus to the Manning government—not chaos.

badly neglected, then what about the more important ones? Unless the university community examines the act which will govern it in years to come, and examines it far more critically than has been the case, the new act could be a piece of unparalleled bungling. There are four weeks remaining before the Legislature opens—four weeks in which to do our homework.

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fighting a m

The Gateway is affiliated with the Student Mirror, an independent international student press service. Following are excerpts from a Student Mirror article by New York Times writer Fred Powlage on the new American student life.

by fred powledge  
On a recent Saturday night, a group of

University of Chicago students gathered at an apartment for a party. There was no liquor and no dancing and no talk about basketball, student policies or sex. Instead the young men, in sport coats and without ties, and young women, in skirts and black stockings, sat on the floor and talked about such things as "community organization," "powerlessness" and "participatory democracy."

The young people in Chicago, and their counterparts in a dozen other college communities, are part of a new, small loosely-organized movement that is based on student-led and that wants to cause fundamental changes in society. These young people, or people who feel the same as they, picked in favor of academic tenure for professors, and they are not against the war.

Some of them participated in last year's New York school boycott. They organized the Northern demonstrations and sit-ins that were the first thing uprising in the South, and some of them went to Selma to help there. They believe that the civil rights movement, the emergence of poverty as a national cause, and the possibility of nuclear war are the three most important issues of the day.

They do not deny that they are a lot like the young radicals of the thirties in their aspirations. Some of them, who liken their movement to a "revolution," want to be called radicals.

Most of them, however, prefer to be called "organizers." Others reply that they are democrats with a small 'd' or socialists with a small 's'. A few like to be called Marxists. Most express contempt for any specific labels, and they don't mind being called cynics. Few have allowed themselves to develop a sense of humor about their work; they function on a crisis footing. They are mindful that their numbers are tiny in comparison with the total in the nation's colleges. Now, as before, the great majority of their fellow students are primarily interested in marriage, a home and a job.

Jeffrey Shero, a 23-year-old Texan, sat in the student union building at the University of Texas, drinking bitter institutional coffee and explaining his own particular cynicism in this way: "This generation has witnessed hypocrisy as has no other generation. The churches aren't doing what they should

with left-handed weapons

## fighting a middle-class, interracial society

be doing. There is lie after lie on television. The whole society is run and compounded on lies. People are manipulated. The kind of ethics that our parents preached are not practised, because we now see how our parents really live. We are the first generation that grew up with the idea of annihilation. In a situation like this, you have to go out and form your own religion."

About 70 others were interviewed recently in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Atlanta, Newark, Louisiana, and Austin, Texas. Although a few displayed a tendency to doubt the Soviet Union as an example of the sort of society they want to create, the great majority of those questioned said they were skeptical of Communism as they were of any other form of political control.

their corruptions indicated that they were neither directed nor inspired by Communism, as some of their critics have charged. "I don't see any Communist influence," he said one, "just as you must say we're amorale and almost everything else." Although some of their goals is the elimination of the "bourgeoisie," they may be far removed from middle-class, middle-income families. They believe that the only way to solve America's problems is through the creation of a new society, the destruction of the old leftist heroes, who they describe as "sellouts"; they want to write their own constitution, to abolish the separation between the millions of Americans who are poor and the millions of Americans and Negroes who have no economic or political power. Most of them express skepticism about the future of the United States, but they want to invest the rest of their lives in the cause.

There is little talk among the activists about racial integration. Some of them deny that integration will be almost as easy as segregation if it results in a complacent middle-class interracial society.

"The civil rights movement has a built-in dead end," said one young man, "because even most of the basic civil rights issues are settled there still won't be enough jobs for everyone."

Inside the college communities, some of the young people have found student freedom to be the issue around which a movement may be built. On the campuses of a number of universities, the student leftists are planning demonstrations, marches, and political action around the issues of conscription, academic freedom, the war in South Vietnam, disarmament and poverty in general. They hope that an important side effect will be increased enrolments in the organizations they represent. At present there is no reliable index of the

strength of the student left. The hard core amounts to about 500 persons. However, thousands may rally around them from time to time in support of a given cause. In the North, the movement is being run by a handful of organizations, along with a number of smaller or less important groups.

Students for a Democratic Society was organized in June, 1962, at Port Huron, Mich., by "a band of young intellectuals who got most of their immediate inspiration from the sit-in movement," according to one of the founders, Tom Hayden.

Students for a Democratic Society is affiliated with the League for Industrial Democracy Inc., a nonprofit educational institution founded in 1905 by Jack London, Upton Sinclair and Clarence Darrow. It claims a national membership of 1,700 in 44 chapters, along with 50 staff members.

The W. E. B. du Bois Clubs of America started in San Francisco about three years ago. This organization is named for the Negro leader who helped found the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and who later turned to Communism.

One du Bois member on the West Coast, Bettina Aptheker, a 20-year-old University of California student, explained her philosophy this way: "The basic thing is destroying or eliminating the corporate monopolies and nationalizing the control of the industries in the hands of the people. . . . If this were done, a lot of other things would follow. There would be an elimination of the race thing, elimination of the preparations for war. That's the long-range things. On a short-term basis, we should do whatever can be done within the present confines of the System—things like voter registration and political education."

The du Bois Club claims a national membership of more than 1,000. The Northern Student Movement was founded in 1961 as the Northern wing of the Southern-based Student nonviolent Co-ordinating Committee. The Northern group concentrates on tutorial programs and community organization in the Northern Negro ghettos.

The Student Nonviolent Co-ordinating Committee, the inspiration for all the organizations of the new student left was founded April 17, 1960. About 300 persons, almost all Negro youths heartened by the sit-ins that had started two and one-half months before in Greensboro, formed the Temporary Student Nonviolent Co-ordinating Committee. The Committee started out in a tiny office in Atlanta, upstairs from Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s headquarters. It had two employees. Now, more than a dozen campaigns later, it has 237 paid staffers.



# charming new book published

(Having heard Jan Whyte sniffing another book quite loudly recently, we decided to ask him to come forth with a review. That was tantamount to disaster, we realize. But the book is real. It's published by Lancer Books and it's written by Ted Mark. Essential footnotes will be found below the poem. Aspiring readers will number the lines to facilitate comprehension.)

I've asked around: I've searched and sought  
The pop-art dirty book that's been  
brought forth  
For hard-edge porn's been  
Warren spahned.  
My friends have said quite  
latterly

That thought compares with  
"Chatterley",  
And "Fanny Hill" is scarcely  
grand.  
Now some, I quote, say  
"Candy's" dandy,  
Which might be true, if it were  
handy.  
(The B.O.P. has had it banned.)  
I've wandered through the  
Tropic zone,  
Heard "Carpetbaggers" making  
moan,  
And castled Burroughs in the  
sand,  
Recalled the scenes in "Battle  
Cry"  
(Which was "the book" in  
junior high  
Though now it all seems rather  
bland)  
Read John O'Hara's epic tales  
And ecchit John Rechy's  
squall walls  
"The Passion Flower Hotel" is  
man—  
Atory for the Kitten of  
Bob Gover's unrequited love.  
(A hundred books? Misunder-  
stand?)  
At last with luck I've found the  
book  
"Fanny Hill" come out  
and  
And Mailer's "Time of Her  
Time" and  
Finales from a Spillane thriller,

As clean as Chaucer's "Tale of  
Miller",  
Mild enough to pass from hand  
To hand without the rank of  
RAND  
(The French tradition: Vol-  
taire's "Cand—"  
Ide" started all). You're tired  
of that?  
Then try "The Girl from Pussy-  
cat",  
an epilepsy book, the strand  
Of which is that is that (by  
name)  
Of Pennie Candy's got her  
fame  
By virtue's head, no troubled  
gland  
(Like Ebenezer Cooke's in-  
tact)  
Virtue of Barth's "Sot Weed  
Factor"  
But just a passion to get  
"nanned",  
From "Baby Doll" and "Pey-  
ton Place"  
Poor Pennie cannot lose her  
face  
No novel except "Tristram  
Shand—"  
y's untouched by Ted Mark's  
wit,  
Frocks his lampooning of  
"Lolli-"  
a' to R. MacNamara's band.  
"The Well of Loneliness" gets  
blown  
And Brett Ashley gets her own  
(It's Earnie Hemingway's own  
brand.)

THE GATEWAY, Thursday, January 20, 1966 3

The novel's tone—or it is  
timbre?—  
Declines a theme "forever  
ambros"  
You could say that's been  
famed.

The non-aspiring reader will  
now number his lines, having  
surely by this time realized that  
the following notes are truly  
essential.

L. 3. "Warren spahned", See  
Peace". The rest of the line de-  
fies exegesis, but Chief Justice  
Warren is not necessarily being  
referred to.

L. 7. Homage to Ogden Nash:  
"Candy is dandy but likker is  
quicker".

L. 8. "B.O.P.": The Board of  
Objectable Publications. This  
board does not ban books. It  
merely suggests that it would  
prefer book distributors to prefer  
not to distribute suggestive litera-  
ture.

L. 10. See all possible Miller's  
tales: Henry, Arthur, Chaucer's,  
J.

L. 12. Not Anne but William.  
See: Kafka's "Das Sandpiper".

L. 17. "GCHT": Not to be con-  
fused with Bertolt, this German  
word means "real", as in Echt-  
Deutschgrammophon, or Das  
Echt-McCoy.

L. 18. Mr. Whyte has forgotten  
who wrote "The Passion Flower  
Hotel".

L. 18-19. "man/Datory": Not  
to be confused with Mandy Re-  
Davies, who merely undermanned  
a Tory. But that was really  
Christine Keeler. Keep clear the  
distinction between Mandy and  
Shandy, and never confuse keel  
with Serne (L. 41).

L. 19-21. Robert Gover: "The  
\$100 Misunderstanding". Do you?  
L. 23. "Look": an American  
magazine. Should not be con-  
fused with "See", "Feel", "Smell",  
and "Insight".

L. 24. Put the accent on "her".  
See "Time and the Western Man"  
by P. Wyndham Luce.

L. 25. See Bill Miller's.

L. 29. See S. Eliot, "The  
French Tradition and the In-  
dividual Talent". Or vide la  
France!

L. 31. This line is an explicit  
statement of the theme of this  
review. Disregard all pseudo-  
explicit statements.

L. 32. "Strand": i.e. one strand  
of the plot of the "warping  
process". Cf. Virginia Woolf, "The  
Common Reader". "Oh, what a  
tangled web (Beatrice and Syd-  
ney) we weave . . ."

L. 38. "Intact" is neither a  
Latin verb nor a troubled  
gland, but is rather the com-  
parative of the verb "to intact" (a  
sacred verb) (Beatrice and Syd-  
ney) in speaking of the maintenance of  
French Canada's political and  
cultural rites.)

L. 37. Since the original foot-  
note to this line happened to  
rhyme with the preceding line  
(L. 36), it was inconceivable in  
the line itself, thus necessitating  
this footnote.

L. 38. "Manned": from the  
verb "to man". Cf. its present  
participle. There, wasn't that  
EC? But, though you have  
seen on this far, do not pass L. 39;  
go back to L. 38, and meditate as it  
penetrates.

L. 39. "Baby Doll" is by  
authority of Tennessee Williams;  
and Rudy Vallee's "Peyton Place"  
is by Grace Metamorphoses. Vide  
Kafka and Ovid simultaneously.

L. 41. Proceed quickly to L. 42.  
"Tristram", Shandy, by  
Lawrence Sterne of the footnote  
to L. 18-19.

L. 42. Remember Ted Mark?  
Vide introduction to this review,  
SUPRA.

L. 43. "Lolli": not to be con-  
fused with Canadian Lid.

L. 44. "Jose", can you cf. R.  
Leavis alone in our grand tradi-  
tion? Can the reader spot seven  
types of ambiguity in this sentence.  
(Caveat Emptor!) If the  
reader believes he has spotted  
seven, he is entitled to a free copy  
of "The Girl from Pussy-cat" (L.  
31). Also Cf. A. Richards.

L. 45. An obscure line. Those  
under 18 years will disregard.  
Pleasse.

L. 46. Brett Ashley: a character  
in "The Sun Also Rises". But the  
Empson never sets on the O.E.D.

L. 47. "Brand": a play by Ibsen.

L. 48. "Timbre": an obscure  
musical instrument, carved from  
Burnam Wood. See L. 49. "for-  
ever".

L. 49. "declines": see, decline,  
and fall. "heme": see L. 31. "for-  
ever": and forever and forever  
creeps with petty panoply from  
day to day to L. 49 (B. Wood.)

L. 50. "fanned": the "pale fire"  
is the shade of Kinsade laid.  
(Vide: Benevolent, the.)

Danyaa, goddammy eyes:  
Bonjour, Tristram. Mandy,  
shandy, shandy.

—The Whyte Company

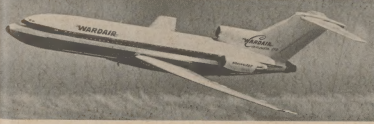
## Assignment: LONDON June 1966

Who are we kidding.—This is strictly a  
job for 727. A job for the tough, rugged  
and the smooth. Well . . . Maybe we  
could stretch a point. Oh go on—try it.  
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Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Dean of Graduate Studies, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

# Role of adult education expands

The most rapidly expanding area of education is adult education.

Mr. G. A. Eyford, assistant director of the U of A extension department emphasized the role of adult education in modern society. It is expanding proportionally faster than high schools, undergraduate or graduate training he said. There are from 2,500 to 3,000 students registered in non-credit courses offered by the department.

The most popular courses are those relating directly to people's jobs he said.

Courses such as computer programming, engineering, sales management, etc. are filled very quickly, but courses in the humanities and liberal arts are much harder to fill he said.

Since all the courses must pay for themselves, there must be a minimum number registered in a

course before it is offered or the fees must be raised Mr. Eyford said.

One course being offered now is comparative government. Top men in the field will deal with the government and politics of countries such as Canada, the U.S., United Kingdom, USSR, France, and emergent nations. Contributing professors will include F. C. Engelmann, R. E. Baird, J. Borys, W. P. Dawson, F. G. Hulmes, N. O. Linnton, and S. M. Qureshi.

# U of A student to attend summer seminar in Turkey

U of A student David Parsons, law 2, will be one of 38 students attending the World University Summer seminar in Turkey this summer.

The Canadian group, headed by two WUS administrators, Paul Cudde and Robert Panet-Raymond, will leave June 20 for a two month trip.

They will first go to Istanbul for

the seminar and a tour of Turkey followed by two weeks of free travelling.

This year's delegates were chosen on a regional rather than a quota basis. "We only want the best people," says the seminar's sponsor.

The world conference delegates have been divided into five study groups according to each student's interest, and each will submit a 5,000 word essay to the seminar.

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Jan. 25, 1966

### TRAVEL SEMINAR

Applications are now being accepted for the Travel and Education Seminars in eastern Canada, during a three-week period in the spring, sponsored by the World University Service of Canada. Forms available in Major Hooper's Office, deadline for applications to be 4:15 p.m. Further information from Blaine Thacker, 444-7294.

### PALACES AND KINGS

Prof. H. P. G. Liebel of the department of history will talk "Of Palaces and Kings" Thursday in an address to the joint meeting of the philosophical society and the humanities association. She will discuss romantic and other western philosophies of history at the 8:15 p.m. meeting in med sci 2104.

### UKRAINE EXCHANGE

Students wishing to take part in an exchange program at the Shevchenko University in the Ukraine next year are asked to submit their applications to the Kiev exchange committee by its final meeting 11 a.m. Friday morning. Applications are invited from students in any faculty, but applicants

must have a full knowledge of the Ukrainian and/or Russian language. Applications may be addressed to Dr. Iwaszkiewicz, room 222 arts bldg. or any other members of the exchange committee.

### STUDENT CINEMA

Student Cinema presents the feature film "The Yellow Submarine" Friday at 7 p.m. in mp 126. Admission is 35 cents.

### U.N. MODEL ASSEMBLY

The U.N. Club is now receiving applications from students to represent nations in the annual model United Nations General Assembly, to be held Feb. 3-5. The topics for debate at this year's assembly are Vietnam and overpopulation. Applications may be picked up and left at the students' union office.

### SEMINAR APPLICATIONS

A Canadian National Seminar will be held on campus Jan. 28-30. Guest speakers will deal with civil rights, education, and religion of the native Indian. Registration fee is \$20. Any one interested should apply in SUB 108 before Jan. 22.

### SUMMER TRAVEL

The Kneller Foundation offers several travel awards to U of A students to provide an opportunity for summer travel in Europe. Applicants must be male undergraduates who will have at least one more academic session on this campus. Basis of the award is academic standing, extra-curricular activities, and

## Dr. James E. Tchir

Ophthalmic

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## MCMASTER UNIVERSITY GRADUATE TEACHING FELLOWSHIPS

The University offers Graduate Teaching Fellowships to support graduate students working towards a Master's Degree in Biochemistry, Biophysics, Civil Engineering, Classics, Economics, German, Greek, Latin, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Philosophy, Political Science, Romance Languages, Russian, Sociology, and Social Anthropology; and for a Master's or Doctor of Philosophy Degree in Biology, Chemical Engineering, Chemical Physics, Chemistry, Electrical Engineering, English, Geochemistry, Geography, Geology, History, Mathematics, Metallurgy, Molecular Biology, Physics, Psychology and the Religious Sciences.

The Fellowships vary in value but in all cases the stipends provide adequate support for a full year's study. Most awards are renewable for subsequent years. Holders of Fellowships will devote approximately one-third of their time to research.

Travel advances are available to assist students who are coming to the University from distant points.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from:

The Dean of Graduate Studies,

McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

## PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

### EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS

For 1966 Graduates in the following fields:

Personnel Administration Offices

Programmers

Water Resources Engineers

Labour Research Officers

Museum Personnel

Agricultural Instructors

Land Appraisers (Summer Employment)

Student Workers (Permanent and Summer Employment)

Interview Dates:—

January 18 to February 2, 1966. Please consult your university recruiting office for specific times.

personal qualities. The tour will last two months, and is composed of American and Canadian students.

Students must submit a 500 word essay to the Administrator of Student Activities by Jan. 28, 1966.

### CONSERVATIVE CLUB

Peter Loughheed will speak to the Conservative Club Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Pybus Lounge. Everyone is welcome. Coffee will be served.

An important business meeting of the club will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Gold Key Office in SUB.

### MODEL PARLIAMENT

The Inter-Part Committee of the Political Science Club will meet Monday, at 1 p.m. in the Gold Key Office for the purpose of accepting applications of any groups wishing to participate in Model Parliament. Any such groups must meet conditions as outlined by the Inter-Party Chairman, Owen Anderson. No applications will be considered after the above date.

### NEWMAN CLUB

A Bible vigil will be held at St. Joseph's Church Sunday 7:30 p.m. Dorothy Phillips, head of the Marian Centre in Edmonton will speak on "The Poor, whose Responsibility?"

### INTRAMURAL WRESTLING

The decision regarding intramural wrestling is 1 p.m. Feb. 8. Applicants must be male undergraduates who will have at least one more academic session on this campus. Basis of the award is academic standing, extra-curricular activities, and

### NEW CLUB

The organizing meeting of the Microbiology Club will be held Tuesday, at 8 p.m., room 126 in Medical Building. All staff and students interested in microbiology are welcome.

### UNIVERSITY CONCERN BAND

The Barker of Saxton, Fred and the Wolf, and the Hot Canine will be the guests of the University Concern Band Friday night.

Other shows to be played are South Pacific, Camelot, Blue Tango, Light Cavalry, and Pairs and Lancers. The program starts at 8 p.m. Admission is \$5.

### YARDBIRD SUITS

A hostess' featuring Verna Semak, the Larry Morin Trio, and Pat Hughes will be held at the Yardsbird and Sunday at the Yardsbird Suite. The program begins at 8 p.m. and is sponsored by the Canadian Youth Hotel Association.

## BAYDALA DRUG

(Parkade)

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